



THE WEATHER—Fair tonight and probably Tuesday. Rising temperature Tuesday

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

VOL. 28. NO. 188

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1913

Ten Cents a Week

OUTLOOK SOME BRIGHTER REAL PLANS ARE SECRET HUERTA IN A NEW POSE

JOHN LIND SAFE IN MEXICO CITY

President Wilson's Representative Will Not Be molested.

HUERTA PROMISES PROTECTION

Strict Secrecy Maintained Regarding the Course of Action of the American Envoy — Washington Looking Forward to the Possibility of a Favorable Turn of Affairs in the Mexican Republic.

Washington, Aug. 11.—There was a distinct clearing of the atmosphere in Washington as regards the personal safety of John Lind, the president's special emissary to Mexico, but no developments that indicate any satisfactory progress toward the realization of the Wilson administration's hope for a peaceful settlement of the differences in the southern republic.

The statement of the Huerta government assuring the United States that everything possible would be done to promote the safety of Mr. Lind and to insure his freedom from annoyance has greatly relieved the fear which all administration officials had entertained that the president's personal representative might come to bodily harm on his mission.

Mr. Lind arrived Sunday at the Mexican capital. While the president has mapped out a distinct course of action, about which strict secrecy is being maintained, it is known that the instructions to be sent Mr. Lind from time to time will depend largely on developments in the Mexican capital in the next few weeks.

While the president in his talk with the members of the senate foreign relations committee disclaimed any definite plan for dealing with the Mexican situation, it became clearer what the president's hopes are and how he is looking forward to the possibility of a favorable turn to affairs in Mexico. President Wilson has only one definite step in mind at present, and that is the notification of the Huerta government that the United States is not able to extend recognition to that government.

Mr. Lind will make all his recommendations to Charge O'Shaughnessy, so that whatever representations are transmitted by the latter to the Huerta government will differ in no way from the notes, the American government has hitherto addressed to the de facto authorities in the Mexican capital. Mr. Lind's connection with them, it was stated, would not be apparent. His mission, it was explained, is to substitute unofficially for Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, whose personal views of the Mexican controversy were so pronounced as to make it embarrassing for the administration here to communicate them through him.

Further enlightenment as to the errand of Mr. Lind and the policy the president has formed came from Senator Bacon, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, who declared that President Wilson was sharing a great responsibility in the present situation and had the hearty support and co-operation not only of the foreign relations committee, but of the members of the senate generally, regardless of party lines.

ARRIVED SAFELY LIND IN MEXICO CITY

American Envoy Declines to Discuss His Mission.

Mexico City, Aug. 11.—Ex-Governor Lind, President Wilson's personal representative, and his wife reached Mexico City last night. Mr. Lind declined to discuss his probable actions here or the nature of the proposals he is commissioned to make through Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy to President Huerta.



C. MURVIN WOOD
Aviator Who Beat a Train From Jersey City to Washington

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"HANKERS" FOR DEAR OLD PEN

MISS PANKHURST BACK IN PRISON

Leads Mob In Attack on Min- isterial Residences.

London, Aug. 11.—Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant suffraget, who was released from Holloway jail recently after a hunger strike, is back in the prison after making a vain attempt with a band of followers, men and women, to storm the ministerial residences in Downing street. Five other women and 10 men were arrested for their part in the riot.

Miss Pankhurst appeared unexpectedly at a meeting of opponents of the "cat and mouse" law, under which suffragettes are released from prison when their health is impaired and sent back promptly to finish another part of the sentence when restored to health. Miss Pankhurst shouted "Down with the speakers!" A band of East End toughs responded to her call and she urged her followers to make a rush on the ministerial residences. Hundreds followed her. Just as the militants reached the foreign office a force of police emerged from an ambush and blocked Whitehall. A sharp fight followed, in which the followers of Miss Pankhurst were soon worsted and their leader taken to Holloway jail.

BIG JEWELRY ROBBERY

Kennebunkport, Me., Aug. 11.—While Mrs. M. H. Forrest, a wealthy widow of Philadelphia, peacefully slumbered, a daring housebreaker slithered, a daring housebreaker forced his way into the house. When he departed it was with diamonds valued at almost \$10,000.

(Continued from Page One.)

DOCK COLLAPSES AND CAPSIZE STEAMER IN THE FIRST WRECK OF THE PANAMA CANAL

This curious shipwreck occurred in the port of Balboa, the Pacific mouth of the Panama canal. The steamer Newport of the Pacific mail company was tied up when the old wooden dock gave way because of the pressure due to a fill which had been made behind it. The dock capsized the ship, and two great cranes tumbled on top of the wreck, pinning it to the bottom of the bay. All the passengers and crew were ashore in the Panama canal. Already work has been started on the huge canal terminal docks, which are being built of steel and concrete.



FIRST WRECK IN PANAMA CANAL
PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

LEGISLATIVE BATTLE BEGUN SOLONS WORK FIRST REAL TEST ON BANKING BILL

Democratic House Caucus Takes It Up This Afternoon.

OUTCOME EAGERLY AWAITED

Three Democratic Members of the Currency Committee Join in Opposing Chairman Glass' Favorable Report On the Measure—Wool and Sugar Schedules of the Tariff Bill Up in the Senate This Week.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The house Democratic caucus on the currency bill began at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and is expected to run through several days. Representatives Ragsdale of South Carolina, Neely of Kansas and Eagle of Texas, all Democratic members of the banking and currency committee, will join in opposing Chairman Glass' favorable report on the bill. Representative Wingo of Arkansas, another member, also will oppose certain features in the caucus, although he has given his support to the general features of the bill.

The president has been assured by his advisers in congress that the measure can be passed in the house without material change, and he has not altered his purpose to insist upon currency legislation at the present special session. The outcome of the house caucus is being awaited with keen interest because of the anticipation of a determined effort to delay consideration of currency reform and to make important changes in the bill. The efforts of the president and Secretary McAdoo to align sentiment in the senate in support of immediate currency legislation have been less successful than in the house. However, if the Democratic leaders succeed in lining up a strong majority in the house caucus in support of the bill and secure the approval of the measure without change, it is hoped that the effect upon the senate will

GOVERNOR AMMONS

Colorado's Executive Will Act as Host to Visiting Governors.



The sixth annual conference of the organization composed of governors and ex-governors of the various states in the Union will open a five days' session at Colorado Springs, Colo., on Aug. 26. The executive of the state of Colorado, Elias M. Ammons, will personally do the honors as chief host to the distinguished visitors, a task he is admirably qualified to perform.

AIN'T IT AWFUL? HEAT AND DROUGHT

Farm Work Practically Abandoned In Sun-baked Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 11.—Poultry raisers have suffered severely from the drought on account of the shortage of feed and water. Chickens are being rushed to the market and sold at a sacrifice. Practically all streams in Leavenworth county are dry and threshing operations have been abandoned on account of water shortage. Farmers throughout the state are doing work that is absolutely necessary, such as providing feed and water for live stock and digging cisterns and pipe lines to conserve the water on hand.

Newark, O., Aug. 11.—Wayne Fiske, 30, a Baltimore & Ohio brakeman of Newark, died in the Mt. Vernon hospital from injuries suffered when he fell under a train.

USUAL COST FOLLOWS AUTO IN SMASH UP

AUTOMOBILE DITCHED; FIVE MEN CRUSHED

Ohioans Are Victims of a Distressing Accident.

Toledo, O., Aug. 11.—Three men were killed, one fatally and another seriously injured in an automobile accident near Wyandotte, Mich., north of this city. The quintet were riding in Louis E. Bellstein's auto when the car turned over in a ditch.

The dead: Louis E. Bellstein, former general manager of the Toledo Railway and Light company; James Gross of Cleveland, superintendent of the Northern Ohio Traction company; Howard Davis, Toledo, chauffeur.

Injured: J. F. Collins of Jackson, Mich., vice president of the Michigan United Railways, fatally injured; E. T. Wickshire of Mansfield, seriously hurt.

WANTED TO MARRY

FATHER GAVE UP PURSUIT

Youth Swims River With Bride-Elect On His Back.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 11.—Henry H. Adkinson and Miss Lillian Blethen eloped from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. After abandoning his automobile, which broke down after his hurried flight over the mountains, Adkinson swam across the Green Brier river with his bride-elect on his back. The couple were married here. The bride's father gave up the pursuit at the river bank.

TOWN FOR TENANTS

Cleveland, O., Aug. 11.—A model suburb or village, to be owned by the city, is favored by Mayor Newton D. Baker, who stated that he would ask that such a community be established. The city owns 93 acres of land along East Boulevard. The mayor's plan is to have the city divide this tract into building lots and erect model cottages thereon, which would be leased to tenants.

All The News
Without Color
All The Time

DISASTROUS STORM VISITS QUAKER CITY HAVOC WROUGHT BY HIGH WINDS

Philadelphia Visited By the Worst Storm In Years.

LIVES AND PROPERTY LOST

Two Hundred People Caught in the Ruins of a Pavilion Leveled in Fairmont Park—Residence Streets and Parks Stripped of Trees and Huge Windows Smashed — Surrounding Country Also Devastated.

Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—The worst electrical and windstorm that has visited this city in years left a wide path of desolation in its wake and killed five persons and injured at least 200.

The worst accident reported was in Fairmont park, where a band pavilion near George's hall collapsed, catching at least 200 persons in the ruins. They had taken refuge from the storm in the pavilion. A baby is dead and 15 injured persons are in the local hospitals. More than 100 injured managed to drag themselves to their homes. Only the fact that the pavilion was of light construction, without real heavy joists, prevented a terrible catastrophe.

A large sightseeing automobile, carrying a crowd of picnickers, was being pushed to its utmost to carry the gay merrymakers under cover. The wind blew the flowing necklace of the driver into his face. He lost control for an instant and the big machine was thrown into a tree. Several occupants were injured.

Matty Greiner was drowned at Port Richmond. Her male companions were endeavoring to get ashore when the gust seemed to lift the woman bodily from the boat. Her body has not been recovered. Her companions are under arrest.

The entire length of Market street is laid waste. Large trees that have withstood the storms of years are stretched across the streets. In many parts of the city trolley service is tied up. Telegraph and telephone poles are down on all sides. Large plate-glass windows in downtown stores were smashed like so much tissue paper.

A tower of the Pennsylvania railway station was jarred from its support, and huge blocks of granite were hurled into the street. Fortunately no person was hit. All the parks of the city are devastated. Gigantic trees were broken like pipemills. The entire reserve force of the police department was called out and roped off dangerous thoroughfares.

ALL WROUGHT UP

TOWN BOMBARDED

Daring Aviator Falls Within Range of Mexican Batteries.

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 11.—An unexpected bombardment of Empalme, Mexico, was occasioned by an accident to Didier Masson's aeroplane. The engine suddenly stopped while he was flying over Guaymas harbor. Masson volplaned to shore, landing in the Mexican section of the American railroad settlement.

The French aviator was caught on land within reach of the federal cannon for the first time since he began dropping bombs around the gunboats Guerrero and Tampico. For an hour and a half shrapnel shot was scattered over Empalme, the gunboats being joined by the federal shore batteries. The general offices of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, other railroad property and many private buildings were damaged.

All noncombatants fled to the hills. Masson was believed to have escaped and no foreigners were reported injured in official advices received from Empalme.

SHOES OF MURDERER PAYNE WERE STOLEN FROM A CASE SHIPPED TO INDIANA DEALER

Investigation of Columbus "Fence"
Where Payne Claims Shoes Were
Purchased, May Be Made.

SHOES TAKEN FROM LOT CONTAINING FOUR CASES

West Lebanon, Indiana Dealer Is
Still Looking For Shoes Worn by
Payne on Night He Committed
Crime Which May Send Him To
The Electric Chair—Mystery Of
Lost Shipment may be Solved.

A decidedly interesting story has
been unearthed in connection with
the pair of shoes which led to the ap-
prehension of Delbert Payne, mur-
derer of George W. Duffee.

When the shoes were found and
Payne later arrested, he admitted
buying a pair of Douglass shoes
such as those found, saying he had
purchased them in Zanesville. Chief
McCoy immediately wrote to the W.
L. Douglas Shoe Company of Brock-
ton, Mass., informing them of the
circumstances, giving the stock num-
ber of the shoes found, and asking
whether the shoes had been shipped
to a Zanesville dealer.

In the meantime Payne confessed
to the murder and stated that he had
purchased the shoes from a second
hand dealer on third street in Col-
umbus.

Since then Chief McCoy has re-
ceived a letter from the Douglas
shoe company expressing surprise at
locating the shoes here, and it de-
veloped that the shoes were from a
shipment of four cases made to the
Groves Dry Goods Company of West
Lebanon, Indiana, and were shipped
on June 21st.

It is believed that the shipment
was stolen somewhere in Ohio, prob-
ably in Columbus, and that the shoes
were disposed of to a "fence" in Co-
lumbus by the man who stole them.
It is also thought probable that Payne
stole the shoes from the car while
the shipment was in Columbus or
some other city.

The stock number of the shoes
which were worn by the murderer on
the night of the crime, is 322166,
and the case numbers of the ship-
ment were 582 and 585.

The communication from the
Douglas company says in part:
"We had two letters from the
Groves Dry Goods company stating
that the shipment has not been re-
ceived and although we have traced
twice, up to the present time we have
not succeeded in locating, and since
receiving your letter we feel that the
shoes have been stolen either by the
man who did the murder in your city
or by some other party. The shoes
that he has on certainly must be
from this lot."

An investigation will be made
with a view to ascertaining where
the "fence" is in Columbus and with
the assistance of the Douglas Shoe
Company the place may be broken
up and some light thrown on the
stolen shoes.

Buy or sell through the Want Ads.

L. O. T. M.

Regular review of Fayette Hive
No. 317. Ladies of the Macabees
will be held in the Eagles Hall Wed-
nesday, August 13th, 7:30 o'clock.

Tillie Wilt, L. C.

Lillian Baughn, R. K.

O. E. S.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter
No. 29, Monday evening, Aug. 11,
at 7:30 p.m.

Annetta M. Rowe, W. M.

Loa G. Gregg, Secy.

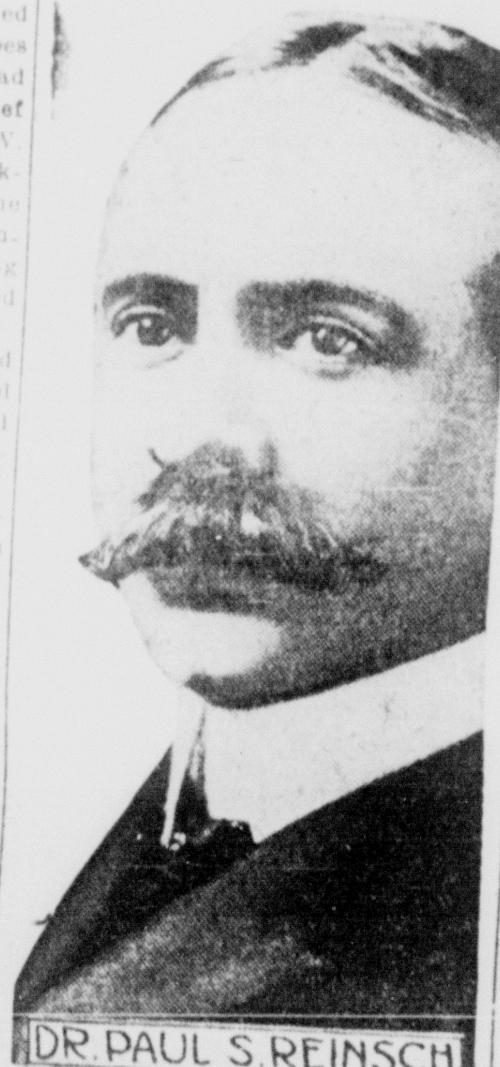
Buy a Diamond Joe, 5c cigar.

FOUR HAVE FILED FOR FAIR TRIP

Ottis Straley, Harold F. Allen and
Willard C. Kirk, of Jefferson town-
ship, and Walter Jones, of Wayne
township, have filed applications
with the County Auditor for the free
trips to the State Fair.

The State Board of Agriculture is
to send two boys from each county
and applications must be in the
hands of the Auditor by August 16,
when a vote will be taken to pick
out the two lucky boys.

OUR NEW MINISTER TO CHINA IS EXPERT ON ORIENTAL AFFAIRS



DR. PAUL S. REIN SCH

Washington, Aug. 11.—Paul Sam-
uel Reinsch, the new minister to
China, is a professor of political sci-
ence in the University of Wisconsin,
Madison. He is an authority on orien-
tal affairs, and his writings on
those subjects have been translated
into Chinese, Japanese, Spanish and
German. Among his writings are
"World Politics at the End of the
Nineteenth Century As Influenced by
the Oriental Situation," 1900; "In-
tellectual Currents in the Far East,"
1911; "International Unions," 1911,
and "The New South America,"
1912.

He was born in Milwaukee, Wis.,
on June 10, 1869. He was educated
in the University of Berlin, St. Rome
and at Paris. He was a delegate to
the Third Panama American confer-
ence, Rio Janeiro, 1906, and to the
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NOTICE.

The undersigned gives notice to
all persons that he will not be re-
sponsible for any contracts with his
wife, Elva M. McCoy, and any pur-
chases made by her must not be
charged against the undersigned.

JOHN D. MCCOY

This August 11th, 1913. 188 t3

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Regular meeting of Washington
Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening,
Aug. 12th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Emma Wilson, M. E. C.

Ida C. Gillespie, M. of R. & C.

MIDDLETOWN ELECTS CHARTER COMMISSION

Middletown, Ohio, Aug. 11.—
At a special election held here
the voters by a majority of
92 elected a commission to frame
a charter for Middletown.
A very light vote was polled.

PAYNE RESTLESS ANXIOUS ABOUT FATE

Delbert Payne, the self-confessed
murderer of George Duffee, is very
restless and has little to say in his
cell at the county jail.

The uppermost thought which has
caused him to become restless and
uneasy is the penalty for the crime
committed, and he has anxiously in-
quired what will probably be done
with him.

He does not know that death in
the electric chair or life imprison-
ment are given as punishment for
his awful crime.

ACTION OF STARTER PHILLIPS APPROVED

At the Xenia races Friday Starter
Steve Phillips, Jr., fined a man named
Curry for some offense, and Curry
carried the case up to the National
Trotting Association, calling members
Stryder, Columbus, and Dr. Stone, Peoria, Ill., who made a care-
ful examination and then commended
young Phillips for his manner of
starting and informed him that he
did right in fining Curry.

Phillips is becoming one of the
best starters in the state and will
brook no repetition of offenses after
he has once called the man's attention
to the offense and informs him
what will happen the next time.

A "P. I." FINED GIVEN USUAL DOSE

Charles Monroe, a plain drunk,
was arrested by the police Sunday
and after spending the night in jail
he was handed the usual fine of \$5
and the costs for his offense.

CHARGED WITH STEALING CHICKENS

Elmer Paul, White, arrested Sat-
urday night on a charge of stealing
chickens from Chas. Cesslar, and it
is claimed the evidence against him
is damaging.

Paul was locked up until Monday
morning, when he was arraigned in
mayor's court, entering a plea of not
guilty, whereupon his trial was set
for Monday afternoon.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

Mr. Joseph Armstrong of near Jeff-
ersonville celebrated his fifth
birthday anniversary Sunday, and
some 65 relatives and friends execut-
ed a well planned surprise in honor
of Mr. Armstrong, dropping in upon
him unexpectedly and assisting in
making the day a memorable one.

A feature of the big birthday din-
ner was a huge cake bearing 50
candles. In addition to the relatives
from this county, others from Spring-
field, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati
and other points were present.

Those attending from this city
were Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Armstrong
and son Robert and Mrs. O. S. Tobin
and daughter, Miss Irene.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Edward McMullen has been grant-
ed a divorce from his wife, Pearl Mc-
Mullen on the ground of gross neg-
lect of duty.

Pearl McMullen filed her petition
against the said Edward McMullen
some time ago, charging him with
extreme cruelty, but the decree was
granted upon his answer and cross
petition giving him the custody of
their two minor children.

C. E. Baughn represented the hus-
band and John Logan the wife.

Sion Collar

WIRELESS WAVES

The Electric Voice That Speaks
Through the Ether.

SETTING UP THE VIBRATIONS.

This is the Work of the Oscillator,
Which is the Electric Mouth, and Its
Message Is Caught by the Resonator,
Which is the Ear of the Apparatus.

More truly than any other tele-
graphic device, the wonderful wire-
less is a speaking voice. It makes
itself heard just as the human voice
does by a series of waves moving free-
ly through space.

When I speak my voice is sent out
in undulations of varying length and
frequency through the air. When the
wireless "speaks" its voice is conveyed
by undulations in the ether, which is
a more refined medium than air, carrying
the waves of light and electricity
as the air carries those of sound.

The oscillator of the wireless is a
"mouth," sending out undulations in
the ether as our mouths send out un-
dulations in the air, and the resonator
of the wireless is an "ear," catching
the etherial waves as they impinge
upon it, as our ears catch the atmos-
pheric waves that strike them.

We see nothing wonderful in vocal
sounds, because nature gave us in our
needs one instrument to produce them
and another to receive them. But she
left us to find out for ourselves how
to produce and receive "vocal" waves
in the ether. Since we had to make
the instruments that deal with them
the etherial waves seem to us marve-
lous, although they are in principle no
more marvelous than the waves of air.

Man began to use electricity for con-
veying intelligence by sending a cur-
rent of it along a wire. He pressed a
button at one end of the line, and the
electric current passing along the wire
induced a corresponding motion in a
tapper at the other end. It was a roundabout way of employing an agency
which we now know can be em-
ployed more simply and directly by
throwing away the wires and making
the electric waves "speak" straight
through the ether.

It is true that the language employed
does not consist of the words of any
spoken tongue, but it is one that can
be directly translated into any other
known to man, and so it is the most
universal of all languages.

Now, let us see how it is employed.
First as to the electric "mouth." When
a charge of electricity is accumulated
on a "condenser" a similar but oppo-
site charge is induced upon another
condenser placed near. The air be-
tween them acts as an insulator be-
cause it is a poor conductor of electric-
ity. But when the charge attains a
certain degree of intensity the strain
upon the air becomes too great, and a
spark passes between the two condensers,
by which equilibrium is re-
stored between them.

The passage of this spark produces
so to speak, a shock in the ether,
which, like the explosion of a gun or
the utterance of a sound, sets up a se-
ries of waves in the surrounding me-
dium, which radiate away on all sides.
These waves in the ether produce the
electric "voice." If the sparks are reg-
ularized in number and frequency the
consequent waves are similarly regu-
lated. An instrument for the produc-
tion of such waves is called an oscilla-
tor or exciter. It is a kind of vocal ap-
paratus for speaking through the ether
instead of through the air.

But just as we should have no knowl-
edge of the passage of sound waves if
we were not provided with ears to hear
them, so the electric waves would go
unregarded if we had no apparatus for
receiving them.

The receiving apparatus is called a
resonator, or detector. It may be sit-
uated hundreds of miles from the os-
cillator, but it will catch the waves
as they undulate to it through the ether,
and it can be made to reproduce them
in an audible or legible form by
causing them to operate a Morse dot
and dash instrument, as in ordinary
telegraphy by wire.

But the electric voice and the elec-
tric ear are in some ways more man-
ageable than the human voice and ear.
We can only produce and hear air
waves of a limited range of frequency,
and we cannot do much to alter that

Sound waves vibrating less than
forty times a second or more than 40,
000 times are inaudible to us. But elec-
tric waves varying in frequency from
a few hundred up to hundreds of mil-
lions a second can be rendered per-
ceptible, and it is also possible so to
construct the instruments that they
will send forth and receive particular
ranges of waves and be mute and
deaf to others.

Then the distance over which the
electric waves can be detected is al-
most infinitely greater than that of
ordinary sound waves. It takes a
strong voiced man to make his voice
audible across a little river, but, as
everybody knows, the electric cry of a
ship in distress can be electrically
heard from the middle of the Atlantic
ocean. And there are enthusiasts who
predict that before very long we shall
be able to speak by wireless to some
other planet, if only there is somebody
there to hear and understand us!

Garnett P. Serviss in Spokane Spokes-
man-Review.

There is no act, however trivial, but
has its train of conse-
quences, as there
is no hair so small but casts its
shadow.

S. S. COCKERILL & SON Groceries and Queensware

WE ARE SHOWING THIS WEEK
SOME VERY BEAUTIFUL ARTICLES IN

GLASS TABLE-WARE

The Colonial Pattern is followed through-
out and the effects are very striking.

Punch Sets.....	\$4.50
Footed Almonds.....	.40c
Jugs.....	.35c and .50c
Sugar and Cream Sets.....	.50c, .60c, .75c
Vases.....	.25c, .45c, .65c, .75c, \$1.00
Candlesticks.....	.50c, .65c, .75c, \$1.00
Lemon Dish.....	.25c
Celery Tray.....	.40c
Handled Jelly.....	.20c and .25c
Compote.....	.50c
Nappy.....	.20c, .30c, .35c, .50c, .65c
Domino Sugar Stands.....	.25c, .50c
Oil and Vinegar Cruets.....	.25c

Another 50-basket shipment of INDIANA
CANTELOUPES this morning by express. 75c
per basket of about 15 melons.

A new lot of INDIANA WATERMELONS
this morning. 20c to 45c. The quality is fine.

Tomatoes for Canning. Good, sound stock.
65c per bushel.

Fresh Kalamazoo Celery this morning—Three
bundles for 10c.

THE LATEST FROM CAMP WASHINGTON

In Social Circles

A Delightful Dinner.

Mrs. E. T. Tobey entertained a few friends at dinner on Wednesday evening. The party left the Pier at 6:15 and proceeded to Mayville where a delightful dinner was served at the Thompson House. Clever "dinnergrams" marked the places of the gentlemen and musical quotations indicated the ladies' seats. Mrs. Tobey is a gracious and lovely hostess and gave much pleasure to the following guests: Mrs. Eldora Stinson, of Washington Court House, O.; Mr. C. E. Bingham of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Washburn of Nashville, Tenn., Messrs. Paul Stalls of Memphis, Henry Tovey of Fayetteville, Ark., Charles Poston of Greenville, S. C., Rupert Nelly of New York, and Tom Garner of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Miss Lorie Robinson, north of town entertained seventeen little girls and boys with a lawn party Friday afternoon.

Many games were played and Elizabeth Hendryx, Mary Lee Barker and Nellie Higbee won the prizes in the contests. Dainty refreshments were served.

Misses Bonna and Eva Robinson assisted in entertaining.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Lizzie Bryan and Mrs. J. G. Foster have been the guests of Mrs. Will Eberts, in Zanesville this week.

Miss Elizabeth Hendryx has been visiting at the home of Mr. Willis Robinson, on the Jeffersonville pike, the past two days to attend a party.

Mr. Harold Hukill motored to Greenfield Sunday, accompanied by his sister, Genevieve, who remained a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. C. McLean, who was called from Athens by the death of his brother, Mr. J. A. McLean, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ione Bryant. Mrs. Nellie Steffen, of Kenton, a niece, is also visiting Mrs. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Smith, of Dayton, were the guests of Mr. John A. Paul and family Sunday.

Mr. Horace Gray, who has been visiting here with his wife and little daughter for the past two weeks, returned to his home in Dayton Sunday night. Mrs. Gray and daughter remained with the former's mother, Mrs. J. M. Briggs until Monday afternoon, when they left for Dayton.

Mrs. Chas. Gage and son, Ralph, are visiting in Xenia.

Mr. Arthur Leland joined his wife in Greenfield for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blessing began housekeeping in their new home on Van Deman avenue, Millwood, Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Tuttle has returned from a visit in Springfield. Mr. Tuttle joining her for a few days before her return. Mrs. Mary Cleaveland, who accompanied her daughter returned earlier in the week.

Miss Ella Jenkins left Monday for stay of several weeks on the Van Winkle farm at St. Martins, O.

Mrs. Frank Mayer is spending the in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Larrimer, of Bloomingburg, are on a motoring trip to Seneca Lake, Ind. They expect to return Tuesday.

Mrs. Josephine Kerr is visiting daughter, Mrs. John Zollinger in Seneca and will also visit her son, Dr. George Kerr, in Lily Chapel, before returning.

Carl Lloyd has joined the Boy Scout camp at Bainbridge for the week. Orland Hays also arrived in the camp Sunday morning after an all night camp.

Mr. C. D. Snider is over from Xenia, spending a couple of days with his family. Mr. Snider is meeting with unusual success in his newly established bakery business, and expects to move his family to Xenia.

Miss Maine Kerrigan, of Sidney, is the guest of Miss Alice Boylan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton motored to Bainbridge caves and the Boy Scout camp Sunday. Frank Hamilton remained with the boys.

Helen and Mary Parrett have returned from a summer visit the former visiting her uncles, Messrs. P. J. and Ed Parrett, in Lyndon, and the latter, Mr. T. S. Pickerton in Bloomingdale.

Dick Evans Brooks returned from Rochester, Minn., where he visited the Mayo in their hospital Sunday night, and returned to Mt. Pleasant hospital, Columbus, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tice, of Columbus, visited Mrs. Tice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, over Sunday.

Misses Dorcas and Rita Waters visited friends in Springfield Sunday.

Mr. Frank M. Kennedy was able to be at his office Monday for the first time since he underwent an appendicitis operation.

Miss Margaret Timmons returned from a two weeks' visit in New Vienna and Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Michaels, son of Toledo, were the guests of Mrs. Medaris, cousin, Mrs. Douglas Griffin, at the Clancy Hotel, over Sunday, while on a motoring trip.

Miss Susie Boyd arrived from Parisburg, Pa., Monday afternoon, for an indefinite stay with Mrs. Regina Stansbury and father, Mr. T. M. Ulrich at Oak Lawn.

Miss Opal Swope returned from Troy Monday morning.

Miss Neil Fogle left Monday morning to be the guest of Mrs. Frank Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartholomew and daughter, Miss Ella of San Diago, Cal., were the guests of Mr. Adam Sommers and daughter, Miss Bertha, over Sunday. Mrs. Bartholomew is an aunt of Miss Sommers.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope Gregg returned Saturday evening from a visit with friends in Lima and Kenton.

Mrs. Anna Morgan and her trimmer, Miss Hallie Voss, are in Cincinnati this week attending the wholesale fall millinery opening. Miss Voss will remain in the wholesale for the next two weeks.

Miss Blanche Patton of Sabina was Miss Jessie Bonham's guest over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm and daughter, Miss Helen, have returned from a several days' touring trip to Chillicothe.

Southern Fayette county enjoyed a good rain early Monday morning, which was of great benefit to the growing crops.

Central and northern Fayette were less fortunate and a light sprinkle was the extent of the rainfall.

Northern Fayette has been blessed with a more abundant rainfall than through the central part of the county, and while a "goose drowner" is in demand, the corn is not suffering from a drought like it has been in other parts of the county.

RETURN FROM FISHING TRIP

Mr. Frank E. Haines and family.

Mr. Scott Fisher and wife, Mr. Joe Fisher and family, Mr. Luther Cockrell and family, Mr. Willard Everhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Elliot, Misses Bruce King and Chas. Garringer, Mr. Aus Haines and family, Miss Clara Rains, of Leesburg, and Miss Madeline Smith, of New Vienna, returned Saturday from a motoring trip to the Lewistown reservoir.

The party had a most enjoyable outing and Mr. Frank Haines proved the champion fisherman of the season at the reservoir, catching the largest fish pulled from the water. It weighed 17 3/4 pounds.

THE WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

Page Three

FATE OF A WORLD

Its Course From Chaos to Its Hopeless Death Struggle.

THREE ACTS IN THE TRAGEDY

The First Is Shown by Jupiter, the Second by the Earth and the Third by Mars. While the Moon Shows the Empty Stage After the Play Is Done. No stage was ever set for such a tragedy as the planet Mars presents. It is the last act in the drama of world's history!

The first act in such a drama consists of scenes from chaos. The huge planet Jupiter offers us a spectacle of that kind in its streaming belts of thick clouds and its whirling vapors, glowing like steam above a furnace.

The second act is represented by the earth, with its fertile crust, its cool, invigorating atmosphere and its life sustaining seas that give birth to the clouds which condensing on the mountains, furnish the rains and set the rivers flowing.

The closing act is the role of Mars, where the seas have vanished, the atmosphere has thinned out, the rivers have disappeared, the continents have turned into deserts, and life, driven into a corner, is battling against final extinction.

That there is yet intelligent life on Mars is the universal belief of all the observers whom Mr. Lowell has gathered about him at his Flagstaff observatory, where the extraordinary phenomena of that wonderful planet are studied as nowhere else in the world.

More than that, they tell us with ever increasing emphasis that the people of Mars, compelled by necessity, have developed a command over natural forces which would seem miraculous if exhibited upon the earth.

With them it has become simply a question of brain power against the inanimate powers of nature.

They have nights and days of the same length as ours. They have seasons almost precisely corresponding with ours, except that they are each twice as long. But their oceans are dried up, no rains fall though there may be dew, and nearly all the atmospheric moisture is alternately locked up in one or the other of the polar snowbanks.

In such a situation no vegetation can flourish unless artificially stimulated by a gigantic system of irrigation. And without vegetation animal existence is impossible.

But when can the inhabitants of Mars derive the water needed for irrigation? The answer given is that they get it periodically from the melting of the polar snows. Being without seas and rivers they have no other source of supply.

On Mars the reign of universal peace must have begun ages ago, introduced not by moral or sentimental considerations, but by the necessity of uniting all the engineering skill, all the inventive powers and all the physical forces of the entire population of the planet in a common battle for life.

The only thought of their inventors is of improved means for controlling the slowly lessening supplies of moisture that once in about two of our years may be drawn away from one of the poles while the summer sunshines is dissolving its thin snows.

This universal concentration of mental energy upon a single aim is conceived as having developed upon Mars a knowledge of the hidden forces of nature such as has up to the present merely been dreamed of on the earth.

We have just begun to learn how to use electricity in the mechanic arts, but they may have unlocked the secret forces inclosed in the atoms of matter which our science has recently assured us exist without showing us how to utilize them.

Only by such suppositions can the "canals," hundreds of miles wide and thousands of miles long, be accounted for. If, as the Flagstaff observers insist, those objects, are really of artificial origin, it should be said, however, that in Mr. Lowell's opinion the bands called canals are, in fact, irrigated belts.

The real canals within them are invisible, while the progressive darkening of these belts, as the polar melting increases, is due to the growth of vegetation stimulated by the water.

After the world life drama closes there is left an empty stage, and this is represented by the moon. The lunar world has lost all its water. Its tragedy is finished. The actors are all dead. Millions of years ago there may have been a battle for life there like that which now appears to be raging on Mars. And millions of years in the future the stage of the earth will probably be set for a similar tragedy. For to the eyes of the overlooking gods (to change a little Shakespeare's figure),

All the sky's a stage,
And all the worlds and suns are merely
actors.

-Garrett P. Serviss in New York Journal.

Folding a Coat.
Here is the way to fold a man's coat when you want to pack it in a box or a trunk. Lay the coat out perfectly flat, right side up. Spread the sleeves out smoothly, then fold them back to the elbow until the bottoms of the cuffs are even with the collar. Fold the revers back and double the coat over, folding it on the center seam. Smooth out all wrinkles and lay it on a level surface in the trunk.

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"THE YELLOW FRONT."

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR TWENTY FIVE YEARS.

Plenty of Young Fry Chickens

Price 20c per pound every day.

Slicing or Canning Tomatoes

Fine quality. 3 pounds for 10c. \$1.00 per bushel

Fresh Sugar Corn every morning, 15c per dozen.

Kentucky Wonder Green Corn Beans 10c pound, 3 pounds 25c

Daily arrivals of Indiana Canteloupes by express. 2 for 25c

and 3 for 35c, according to size.

Green Beets and Green Onions 2 bunches for 5c.

Maiden Blush Picked Apples 30c per pound.

Smaller Cooking Apples 2c per pound.

Fancy Freestone Peaches every day. 10c pound, 3 pounds for 25c. 50c per one-half peck basket.

Fresh arrival of Imperial Lime Juice, guaranteed by Francis H. Leggett & Co. to be the best one on the market. 35c per full quart bottle.

Pure Filtered Lemon Juice 10c small bottle.

WELL KNOWN SINGER GOES TO CINCINNATI

A FASHION HINT FROM THE BALKANS VIA PARIS

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.
W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE.

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

Drought Is Widespread

That great and almost always prosperous section of the country known as the corn belt, embracing the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, has for nearly a month past been literally baked and roasted in the furnace of an almost unprecedented hot spell and drought.

Crop conditions are really becoming alarming and humanity has sweltered and panted as in a moderately heated oven.

The heat wave has been broken once or twice with a rush of cool breezes from the north, but the drought with exception of local showers covering an exceedingly small area, proportionately, has continued unabated for weeks.

The splendid prospect for an unusually heavy corn crop is diminishing day by day. Weather report promises of relief have been, like all other "signs" in dry weather, universal failures and disappointments.

In a great measure the nation depends for its prosperity upon the success of crops in the great corn belt.

Government reports show that the drought covers a wide expanse of territory and that the heat is more intense and unendurable in that area which is generally so luxuriant with vegetation and so abundant in streams and rivers, than it is in the very heart of the desert states of Arizona and New Mexico.

Whether the designation which the man made calendar gives to the present year has any bearing on the unusual conditions is a matter of doubt with some and a matter of affirmative belief with a few.

It is quite likely, however, that nature is adhering strictly to her iron-clad rule and skimping this section in rainfall at this season to bring the average to somewhere near the usual figure at the close of the present year. Too much in March, means to make nature's great scales balance correctly, much less in August, and perhaps September.

The present dry spell is not without parallels in this section. In fact, severe as it is, there have been times in the memory of the comparatively young when it was surpassed.

We can all keep cool mentally, at least, and cheer ourselves with the knowledge that things might be much worse indeed, and that they really have been worse.

Near the Jumping Off Place

The government at Washington has certainly been patient with Huerta, the present dictator in Mexico.

In the opinion of those not on the inside of the true state of affairs, this government has perhaps been too patient.

Those men, however, who have been vested with the responsibility and the power to act and in possession of all the facts, have taken every honorable means to avoid a clash of arms with the people whose domain lies across the Rio Grande river. A number of times has the conduct of the Mexicans been sufficient to justify this nation in a declaration of war and in sending an army into Mexico to bring order out of chaos.

Realizing the awful cost which must follow a war with Mexico, two administrations of opposite political faith, have exhibited a wonderful self control, two presidents have remained cool in the presence of extreme provocation and turned a deaf ear to the jingoes.

While conditions have apparently brought matters to the breaking point before, the outlook was never so grave as it is at the present time.

It is no longer jingoism to assert that war with Mexico and probably some other nation, which is urging Huerta on in his devilment is possible and that this nation is not required to longer endure the insults and the blusterings of a Mexican dictator who seeks, manifestly, to increase his popularity among the people of his land by insulting the United States government and the people of this nation.

It looks very much now as though President Wilson, who if possible in honor would avoid a war with Mexico, has in his cool, deliberate, unemotional way, forced the crucial issue upon the Mexicans.

Worn out with delays and disappointed by the deceit and the treachery of the Mexican officials on both sides and all sides of the anarchistic fight the President has at last reached the end of his stock of patience and put up the final test.

Without regard to party the legislative leaders approved the president's plans at a meeting Saturday night and something definite, either for better or for worse, may be expected to develop in Mexican relations very soon.

Poetry For Today

ADVICE TO HUERTA.

Mister Huerta! Mister Huerta! Don't go doin' nothin' dirty, Or you'll feel upon your pantaloons your Uncle Sammy's hand! There'll be hell among the greasers if you hire them Nipponeers—Nip your war bud with the tweezers Better

Let
Lind
Land!

He's dead-heading on a cruiser, is the Scandahooan snooer—Cruiser full of shootin' irons an' a military band! Back of him's a Scottish-Yankee. Pedagogic, stubborn, cranky—Better knuckle an' say "Thankyou!"

Better
Let
Lind
Land!

Don't depend on Jap alliance to support your fool defiance, For when Nippon has been punished — which she will, complete and grand!

You an' us must still be neighbors—Close, in handy reach of sabers! Send your peons to their labors—

Better
Let
Lind
Land!

Woodrow's peaceful—like a hornet! And our banner, once you'd torn it, Would be quite a tougher spectacle than him or us would stand. So, if often to instructions, And not anxious for abduction, Don't go stirrin' up no ruckus—Just you

Let
Lind
Land!

—Strickland Gilligan

Weather Report

Washington, August 11. Ohio: Generally fair Monday, slightly cooler south portion; Tuesday probably fair, warmer north portion; moderate to brisk northeast to south east winds.

Illinois—Fair southern portion; showers northern portion Monday; Tuesday fair; moderate east to south east winds.

Indiana—Fair Monday, slightly cooler south portion; Tuesday probably showers; warmer north portion; moderate northeast to southeast winds.

Lower Michigan—Fair Monday; Tuesday probably showers; slowly rising temperature; moderate northeast to east winds.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

West Virginia—Fair Monday, cooler north portion; Tuesday fair.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 7 p.m. Sunday

	Temp.	Weather
Boston	74	Cloudy
New York	76	Rain
Buffalo	64	Rain
Washington	74	Rain
Columbus	83	Cloudy
Chicago	70	Rain
St. Louis	84	Clear
St. Paul	66	Clear
Los Angeles	72	Clear
New Orleans	84	Clear
Tampa	72	Rain
Seattle	88	Clear

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Indications for tomorrow:

Ohio—Probably fair; warmer in north portion.

Sometimes the symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are so plain no one can mistake them. Backache, weak and lame back with soreness over the kidneys, sharp pains, rheumatism, dull headache, and disturbed sleep, are all indications of a disease that Foley Kidney Pills will relieve quickly and permanently. Try them. Blackmer & Tanquary.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL.

There will be a social on the lawn at the Town Hall in Staunton, Wednesday evening, August 13th, given by the Sunday School.

PURITY POTATO CHIPS SOLD AT ALL GROCERIES.

ELMER A. KLEVER FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Bell phones: Res. 294-2; Office 294

City phones: Res. 151; Office, 180

INTERESTING BITS OF NEWS

(By John E. M. Kerr.)

Sending cardboard models of school houses by parcel post is the latest plan of the United States Bureau of Education, for aiding rural communities in the construction of suitable buildings for school purposes. The models are made to fold flat and are sent to the school committee for a limited period, for already the demand from all parts of the country exceeds the supply.

The simple statement that several million boys and girls are being prepared for the duties of citizenship in 212,000 rural school houses indicates the importance of the work.

E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe will continue in the same Shakespeare repertoire as they used last season. "If I were King," that Mr. Sothern found popular through several seasons will be used by him in matinees without Miss Marlowe as she plays only nights. They open in New York in September at the Manhattan theater.

That the government of the United States of Brazil shall immediately surrender the imperial crown of the former monarchy to the representative of Manuel of the House of Braganza, is the verdict of the federal courts just published. Its value is immense.

The latest military air cruiser, the Zeppelin, has just successfully accomplished the 29 hours flight demanded by the German government before purchasing. The commander declared the great air vessel behaved admirably in trying circumstances. The German government hopes that by 1916 they will be in possession of eight naval airships of the Zeppelin type.

The longest train ever run on a railroad in the south recently crossed the upper panhandle of Texas on the Rock Island. It consisted of 98 loaded freight cars and what was more remarkable, that 95 of them were loaded with canteloupes, there being 1,277,060 melons in the load. Of the remaining cars, one was loaded with wool, one with cattle and one with merchandise. The long train was pulled 111 miles in five hours by one engine, including stops and delays.

The olive crop will bring \$1,600,000 to California this year, according to present estimates. The crop will be double that of 1912 and 10,000,000 gallons of olives for pickling is in sight. In addition there should be about 250,000 gallons of olive oil, worth about \$600,000. The pickled olives will average about a dollar a gallon. There are seven olive canneries and bottling plants in Southern California and one in the northern section.

India annually consumes not more than 20 pounds of iron per capita, compared with our 600; her gold supply does not exceed one dollar per head against our \$18.35; and her yearly cotton consumption is not over 75 cents per capita, compared with our \$3.25. Civilize India up to the American standard, and this great eastern empire would be in the market every year for \$1,500,000 tons additional of iron products, whereas the whole world output is only 5,000,000 tons.

HISTORIC RAILROAD TRIP.

Fillmore and Webster on the Erie's First Through Train.

The completion of the Erie was the most important event in the history of railroad building down to that time—a matter of national consequence. Recognition of this fact was made when in May, 1851, a special train carried on a two days' trip through the mountains and valleys of southern New York, sweet with the leaves and blossoms of early summer, President Fillmore, four members of his cabinet and other guests of national distinction.

Daniel Webster, majestic even under his heavy burden of age and ill-health, was secretary of state in Fillmore's cabinet and rode on that first through train. He made the journey in a rocking chair lashed to a flat car, that he might lose nothing of the scenery and the sweetness of the fresh verdure. Nor was he too feeble to enjoy the great barbecue at Dunkirk, where oxen and sheep were roasted while pork and beans were cooked in vessels holding fifty gallons each, bread was baked in loaves ten feet long and two feet thick, so heavy that two men staggered under their burden, and the whole was served at a table 300 feet long, spread under a specially built shed along Railroad street from Deer to Lien street.

It was a great day for Dunkirk; it was a great day for New York state and the nation, and it was a great day also for President Fillmore, who found the pork and beans especially to his taste.—Wells Fargo Messenger.

ONE OF THE JOYS OF HAVING AN ECONOMICAL MOTHER



—Webster in New York Globe.

A GLIMPSE BACK THROUGH YEARS

(John E. M. Kerr.)

March 30, 1871.

Jasper Mills Letter:—Eds. Herald: I had a pleasant visit to our village South Plymouth, and as I passed up the road through the farms of L. C. Mallow, James Perrill, J. L. Persinger and E. L. Ford, my attention was called to the herds of fat, large cattle on their farms. These men are our most energetic and wealthy farmers.

As I rode some four or five miles up Rattlesnake valley, I saw thousands

of corn shocks standing, that had never been touched, and wheat never

looked better. Our enterprising friends, J. L. Persinger and E. L. Ford, are determined to have a new church in their village, and they have contributed largely to its erection.

The edifice will cost \$2,500 and is to be treated to a bell, the sound of which will be heard to the

utmost parts of the township. The

people of South Plymouth are looking

forward to the day of their delivery

when they will be taken out of the mud, by the completion of a

turnpike through their village.

Joe Steinhart has gone to Cincinnati for a mammoth stock of new goods which he will be receiving in a few days. Nobody can sell clothing cheaper than Joe.

D. R. Jacobs will give an explanation of cube root at the County Teachers' Association meeting at

Blomingburg, April 8.

"Tales of Honey and Tar" from West and East.

Wm. Lee, Paskenta, Calif., says,

"It gives universal satisfaction and I use

only Foley's Honey and Tar Com-

pany for my children."

E. C. Rhodes Middleton, Ga., writes,

"I had a racking lagrige cough and finally got

relief taking Foley's Honey and Tar Compound."

Use no other in your

family and refuse substitutes.

Blackmer & Tanquary.

The Dead Watch Ticked.

A strong box containing family rec-

ords and heirlooms was opened a few

days ago to examine an old manu-

script. The box had not been disturbed

for several years, and the women who

had taken it into a private room were

surprised when they removed an old

fashioned open face watch from its

resting place to hear it tick loudly.

To them was evidence that the box

had been tampered with. But every-

thing was found intact and in keeping

FAYETTE-MADISON PICNIC WEDNESDAY

Following is the program to be entered at the Fayette-Madison Farmers' Picnic to be held in the old grove at Bookwalter, all day Wednesday:

Concert, 10 o'clock..... South Charleston Band.

Creation Rev. Spriggs

Welcome Address Hon. Chas. Reid

Address Lincoln as a Lawyer..

D. K. Watson

Glen Bland

Band

Edith Yeoman

Jennie E. McCrea

Humphrey Jones

Base ball, South Charleston vs. Seaford. Other amusements for old and young. Everybody invited to come.

HARD FOOT CALLOUSES REMOVED QUICKLY.

Anything on your feet that shouldn't be there—whether corns, calluses or sore lumps—they can all be removed in short order by Putnam's Corn Extractor.

Think of the pain you are saved when that sore corn goes. It is foolish to experiment with untried remedies—better Putnam's Extractor and the work will be done quickly and without pain. Putnam's Extractor costs 25¢ per bottle, sold and recommended by druggists and Blackmer & Tanquary.

Adv

ALIEN ACT EFFECTIVE

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—The alien act passed by the last legislature, on which Japanese, either as individuals or corporations, may acquire land in California, went into effect yesterday. Individuals now holding land may continue to do so during their natural life, but may not devise it to Japanese heirs. Corporations formed before the new law went into effect may hold land for 50 years. A number of such corporations have recently been recorded.

GOVERNOR DENIES IT

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Governor Sulzer issued a short statement denying absolutely that he ever used campaign funds for speculative purposes. The governor admits he did apply certain campaign contributions to his personal use, but adds that he made the amount good.

DEAD IN TRACKS

Dayton, O., Aug. 11.—The dead and mutilated body of a man supposed to be F. H. Kemper, a barber of Hamilton, was found on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton tracks, near Tadmor.

Kidney Trouble Begins With a Lame Back.

J. L. Hackl, 915 Eighth St., Lincoln, Ill., was recently cured of a bad case of kidney trouble that started with a lame back, and says: "I am certainly thankful in getting a cure of my kidney trouble by using Foley Kidney Pills." Try them Blackmer & Tanquary.

Adv

BUTTER KRUST BREAD

Ours is the genuine. Fermented with malted milk and salt. Does not have that "yeasty" smell.

5 Cents at all Groceries

Sauer's Bakery

FEET HURT YOU? USE A. D. S.

Improved Foot Soap!

Money Refunded If Not Satisfied

Containing Eucalyptus, Olive Oil, Bran, Iodine and Borax. Relieves Burning, Aching, Tired, Swollen, Tender Feet. Softens Corns and Callouses. Soothes Bunions. Heals chafing.

25c per cake.

Sold only at

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

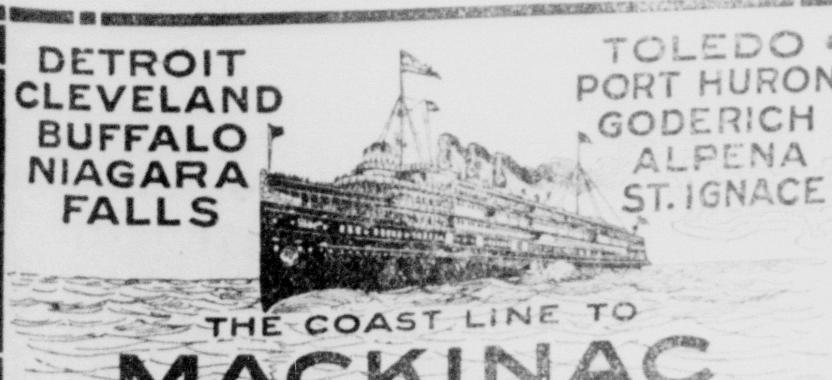
You Should Try Our BUTTERNUT and MALT BREAD

Better than "Mother Used to Make"

We have a special cake maker in charge of our Cake Bakery and are daily turning out the finest and most palatable goods on the market. Telephone your order.

Flowers' Bakery

Successors to C. D. Snider



THE CHARMS OF OUR SUMMER SEAS
Spend your vacation on the Great Lakes, the most economical and enjoyable outing in America.

Where You Can Go No matter to what point you want to go, use D. & C. Daily service between Detroit and Toledo, May 1st to November 1st. City of Detroit III and City of Cleveland II, two of the largest side-wheel steamers in the world. Daily service between Detroit and Cleveland, with a stop at Sandusky, May 1st to December 1st. During July and August two boats cut off Detroit and Cleveland every Saturday and Sunday night.

Four trips weekly between Toledo, Detroit, Mackinac Island and way ports. Ten Day Stopover allowed at Alpena either direction or tourist tickets without additional cost. Daily service between Toledo, Cleveland and Put-in-Bay.

Special Steamer Cleveland to Mackinac Island, two trips weekly, June 15th to September 10th stopping only at Detroit every trip and Goderich, Ont., every Monday up-boat and Saturday down-boat.

Special Trip between Detroit and Cleveland, During July and August, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday out of Detroit; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday out of Cleveland.

RAILROAD TICKETS AVAILABLE—Tickets reading via any rail line between Detroit and Buffalo and Detroit and Cleveland in either direction. For transportation on D. & C. Line Steamers and Great Lakes Map.

Send 2 cent stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map.

Philip H. McMillan, Pres.
A. A. Schantz, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Mgr.

Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company

Captain Scott's Brave Crew See King George; Their Leader's Heroic Death Still Affects Them.



Photo by American Press Association.

The brave crew of Captain Robert Scott's antarctic ship, the Terra Nova, recently visited King George of England at Buckingham palace. They are here pictured leaving the royal residence. The king complimented them for their part in the tragic expedition, and his reference to the heroic sacrifice of Captain Scott and the men who died with him brought tears to the eyes of the hardened sailors.

DRASIC TEST TO BE APPLIED

SIGNATURES INCOMPLETE

Hogan's Ruling, If Sustained, Will Knock Out Referendums.

Columbus, O., Aug. 11.—There will be no referendum on the Green workers' compensation, the Warnes and Kilpatrick taxation laws, and there will be no initiation of a constitutional amendment for a smaller legislature if a legal opinion given by Attorney General Hogan is sustained.

In a ruling to Prosecuting Attorney Archer L. Rhodes of Trumbull county, Hogan holds that each signer of a referendum petition must, for himself, write in the name of the township and county, or the name of the municipality, the street and number and the ward and precinct, and that no second party is authorized to fill in this information.

The effect of this ruling will be to nullify all three referendums and the initiated constitutional amendment proposal, because on all four petitions there are thousands of instances where the signer did nothing more than indite his name, the other information being written in either by the solicitor of the name or someone else.

Legislative Battle Begun

(Continued from Page One)

be to induce reluctant Democrats to agree to immediate legislation.

While the bill is thrust to the front at the beginning of the week, it will not dispense the tariff in the activities of the congressional week. The Senate has reached some of the most important sections of the tariff revision bill and within the coming week the body is likely to find itself in the midst of the nights over the sugar tariff, agricultural products and possibly the woollen schedules. These portions of the bill will bring out the first important activities of Senator LaFollette, and are counted upon to show the first definite alignment among the progressive Republican forces in support of substitutes for the Democratic tariff rates.

His Dose of Senna Tea.

"When my landlady tells me that anything is good for me," said the boaster, "I always recall the halcyon days of my boyhood. There were occasions then when, after eating profusely of green apples or other unripe vegetables, my works became disorganized and caused me intense distress. At such times my mother stepped into the imminent deadly breach with a remedy that was good for me."

"She had a partiality for senna tea, a beverage which tastes like the interior of a Russian jail. I had to swallow this fluid until it was necessary to put hoops on me so I could hold it all, and for several days thereafter my mother continued to flood my insides with senna tea, always insisting that it was good for me. Now that I am an aged man I love peace better than anything else, but I'll climb the frame of any tea gentleman who mentions senna tea to me."—Walt Mason in Chicago News.

PROBE DEEPLY FOR THE CAUSE

WILL ASK FOR NEW LAWS

State Officers Investigating the Buckeye Lake Disaster.

Columbus, O., Aug. 11.—Radical changes in the regulations governing pleasure boats on Buckeye lake will be recommended to the next legislature by Superintendent John L. Miller of the state department of public works, as a result of the accident in which at least seven colored picnickers lost their lives Thursday, when the pleasure boat Wilda, with 30 passengers on board, struck a snag 200 feet from shore and sank. Superintendent Miller has commenced a rigid probe into the disaster.

At present the state rules governing the lake are enforced by one state deputy, E. L. Benner. It is generally admitted that one man is not enough to see that the boat owners obey the regulations against boat-crowding and it is probable that the force will be increased. The chief change which Mr. Miller will recommend to the legislature is that all boats operating on the lake be registered, with the names of their owners and operators and their capacities for passengers filed with the state department. At the present time they are merely licensed. Mr. Miller will also recommend that the rules which now govern the operation of boats on the lake be made state laws.

THEY DIDN'T MIND DIRT.

In the Days When Clothes Were Dyed, but Never Washed.

In the matter of the washing of clothes, not to say the washing of themselves, our ancestors were a trifle lax. The laundress of the twelfth century must have held a position which was practically a sinecure, while it seems within the bounds of possibility that in those days she did not exist at all. There were, insooth, few garments which would stand washing and the dyer was driving a brisk trade before the laundress was even thought of. A little dye must indeed have covered a multitude of spots.

In the days of the Tudors and Stuarts washing was a trifle more in evidence than formerly, but those articles which were permitted to find their way into the "buck pan"—as the washing tub used to be called—were few and far between. The wealth of the middle ages got over the difficulty of obtaining clean underclothing with primitive simplicity by not wearing any, while the lower orders wore coarse woolen garments that would no doubt have "shrunk in the wash." To prevent any casualty of the kind they remained unwashed.

Velvets, taffetas and richly dyed silks, such as those worn by the nobility and gentry, could not, of course, be washed, and should any person of high degree be the possessor of a linen shirt it was a thing which was carefully made known to all his friends and relatives as being extremely in mode and a fit subject for congratulation, but washed it never was for fear of injuring its pristine beauty.—Lon don Tatler.

SORDID TALE IS RECOUNTED

PETITION PEDDLER'S TALE

Says He Was Asked to Implicate State Officials in Fraud.

Columbus, O., Aug. 11.—Attorney General Hogan spent several hours examining Arthur Unger of Cleveland, brought here under arrest from Lima, where there is a charge against him of passing a forged check. Unger declared he was waited upon in the Lima jail by men claiming to be detectives, who said they could get him off from the charge against him providing he would make affidavit that he had been soliciting signatures to the referendum petition against the workmen's compensation act, at the suggestion of state officials bent on discrediting the work of the Ohio Equity association. Unger said the chief of police at Lima would substantiate his statements, and he will be sent back to that place, where further investigations will be prosecuted. Unger further stated he was given a job by W. H. McCaslin peddling petitions for referendum on the taxation acts.

NIX FOR "CINZY"

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 11.—The saloons of Cincinnati paid little attention to the second Sunday of the new liquor license law, as the back doors were opened as usual. It is said that the Anti-Saloon league gathered evidence, but no arrests were made. The bars attached to the hotels are the only ones known to have closed.

Big Timber of Guiana.

The greenheart of British Guiana is one of the most remarkable and useful trees in the world. Of the three varieties—yellow, black and mahogany—all are durable if cut at maturity and grow to such dimensions that logs can be had from eighteen to twenty-four inches square and seventy feet long. Greenheart is one of the eight woods esteemed as first class by the Lloyds, and admirable keelsons, piles and other ship timber, as well as submerged piling, dock gates, etc., are made from it. Owing to the great demand for the timbers and the reckless destruction of trees, the government has put a ban on cutting any which will not produce timber eleven inches square.—Boston Globe.

Balloonists a Bonanza.

"Is it true that you farmers are hostile to balloonists?" ventured the young aeronaut who had descended in the barnyard.

"Why, no, stranger," laughed the old farmer as he came forward with a pitchfork. "We are always glad to have a balloon land on our place."

"I'm certainly glad to hear it."

"Yes, the last one that landed here came in handy. I used the ropes to the steers, packed corn in the basket and cut the gas bag up and made overalls for all the farm hands. Welcome, stranger, welcome!"—Chicago News.

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A CHAIN OF FAME.

The Barrier Washington Erected Across the Hudson.

ARNOLD REMOVED ONE LINK.

Still the Monster Cable, In Spite of the Traitor's Act, Served Its Purpose and Blocked the Progress of the British Ships Up the River.

Somewhere in the bed of the Hudson river just off of West Point lies buried the larger part of a great iron chain, one of several ordered by General Washington during the Revolution to be constructed to prevent the enemy from ascending certain rivers to accomplish strategic points of vantage.

The British were making strenuous efforts to get hold of the Hudson in order to keep free communication with Canada by the additional channels of the St. Lawrence and Lake Champlain, and so it was determined to obstruct the Hudson by a great chain crossing from Fort Montgomery to Anthony's Nose.

But this was a failure. The chain parted within a week after it had been stretched, and, although subsequently raised and again placed, it was destroyed by the British.

Finally Washington decided to forge another and obstruct the river between West Point and Constitution Island, for there was an abrupt change of course, and a heavy tide reduced the speed of any ship encountering it. Besides, the channel was 300 feet narrow at this crossing.

The forging of a chain such as was contemplated was then no small undertaking. Requests were secretly sent to various iron companies, and among the bids the most favorable came from the Sterling Iron works, situated in one of the most beautiful regions of the east, now within the fashionable domains of Tuxedo Park.

It was originally organized by Lord Sterling in 1751, a well known officer in the Revolutionary army, and continued in operation for more than a hundred years, meanwhile passing into the possession of Abel Noble, who married a niece of Peter Townsend and who now in association with the latter increased the capacity of the works which eventually came into the entire possession of Peter Townsend, a patriot and filled with the spirit of the time.

He finally obtained a few Welsh miners from Pennsylvania for the heavy handling in the forging and a number of men from Connecticut with their ox teams to do the hauling, and when the chain was ready it was drawn over the rough mountainous roads and through forests that had to be purposely cut in many places and so on to New Windsor, the nearest river point, and towed to West Point.

It was strenuous undertaking from the very start. Each link weighed 300 pounds, was two feet in length and two and a quarter inches square, and each 100 feet was secured by a swivel, a twisting link, and at every thousand feet there was a clevis. The whole of this weighed 185 tons. When it was stretched across from West Point to Constitution Island it was buoyed up by large sixteen foot logs, and these were in turn held in place by the anchors.

The British made no specific attack on this then invincible obstacle, for it must be remembered that in those days there was no dynamite nor torpedoes, and none of the enemy's prows would have pushed their way through such a barrier.

Although the British did not succeed in passing the big Hudson river chain, the American traitor Arnold gave it his particular attention and removed a link of it under the pretense of having it repaired for weakness at a near by smithy. He wrote to Major Andre that it would not be replaced until the forts were surrendered to the British. But somehow the chain stood for its purpose, and Sir Henry Clinton did not attempt to relieve Burgoyne.

Parts of this celebrated chain are to be seen among various historical curios of prominent societies. A number of years ago Mayor Hewitt of New York, then the owner of a mine near the Sterling properties, became interested in finding out the whereabouts of the remaining portions of the chain. A large part of it lies at the bottom of the river, about thirty tons were in various possessions, and at West Point there are thirteen links, and a staple placed near the spot where the chain was anchored and a plate tells of the date and place of forging—Boston Herald.

No Primaries For Her.

"Are you going to the primaries to night, Ethelinda?" asked the husband of his suffragette wife.

"Indeed I am not," replied the lady. "Do you suppose that after I have attended the postgraduate courses in political science for two years I'm going to waste my time on those primary classes? I guess not. They're good enough for you men, but we women have progressed beyond that!"—Harper's Weekly.

Two Failures.

"I married for beauty alone," said a presumably happy bearded to an old chum. "And yet you remind me of a friend of mine who married for money," was the rejoinder. "How's that?" "He didn't get it," said the chum sarcastically.

The preservation of health is a duty few seem conscious that there is such a thing as physical morality.—Spencer

COLORADO'S GOVERNOR TO PLAY HOST TO ALL THE OTHER GOVERNORS



GOV. E. M. AMMONS
of Colorado

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 11—The conference of governors will be held here this year on Aug. 28. Governor Elias M. Ammons of this state is preparing to act as host to representatives of all the other states in the Union. Such topics as Panama canal tolls, the Mexican situation, interstate traffic commission form of government, good roads and railroad taxation will be discussed.

LEARNING JUJUTSU.

One Lesson Is to Be Strangled and Then Resuscitated.

Mastery of the art of jujutsu requires a drilling such as no boxer, fencer, runner or roruer would need to undertake. The mind "must permeate the entire body from the head to the extremities," and to this end the body must first be brought under absolute control. The pupil is inured to the two extremes of heat and cold, and the virtue of perseverance is cultivated by special exercises for the summer and special exercises for the winter, says the author of "The Fighting Spirit of Japan." For the former the hottest month of the year, August, and the hottest time of the day, from 1 p.m. are chosen, and for the latter, commencing in January, the pupils start wrestling at 4 in the morning and keep it up until 7 or 8.

Two great competitions are held in the year, and in these historic contests "it is quite a common thing for 400 couples to participate." "Speaking from long personal experience," says Mr. Harrison, "I can state that the 'shobu' is a genuine mental as well as physical ordeal for the participant. In the case of the more advanced students, who come on at a later hour, there is all the horror of anticipation to be contended against. As one enters the building the only sounds to greet the ear are the dull and sickening thuds which proclaim successive falls, the deep breathing and panting of the contestants and the staccato tones of the umpires as they declare victory or defeat."

For the student who wins his bout and continues his progress until he passes as a pupil teacher there is another test of courage and endurance. He must be strangled and resuscitated. The idea at the bottom of this seemingly cold-blooded procedure is to steel the victim's nerves and round off his experience, as it were, and to afford the newly promoted members an opportunity of putting into practice certain forms of 'kawapo' (the system of resuscitation), which are demonstrated by an expert teacher before strangulation takes place."

QUEER FORM OF INSANITY.

Why Some Men Are Angels Abroad and Demons at Home.

There is a form of insanity, so well recognized that wills have been broken on the strength of it, that takes the form of brutality to those of one's own family when at the same time its victim is kind, benevolent and charming to all outside. This is known to alienists and lawyers as 'volkmania.' Historic cases of it are those of Dean Swift, Mrs. John Wesley and the father of Frederick the Great.

In women it generally takes the form of an unreasoning and baseless jealousy, leading them to make life a burden to their husbands, to sulk perversely at home while shining in society or spending much time in religious devotion or in works of benevolence.

In men 'volkmania' takes the form of active brutality to their wives and children. It is often accompanied by continuous and exhausting remorse, under the terrible consciousness that they are torturing those they really love. But they are unable to shake off the habit. Sometimes, when the object of their persecution is dead, they themselves become actually insane. Such was the case with Dean Swift after the death of Stella, the victim of his brutality, when he paid the penalty in pathetic alternations of delirium and melancholy.

Engages Burglar in Gun Duel.

Lima, O., Aug. 11.—William Bingham engaged in a gun duel with a negro burglar discovered crouching near his bed. Ten shots were fired; one bullet striking Bingham's arm. A trail of blood from the home leads to the belief the burglar was hit, though he escaped by leaping through a window.

Horses Cremated.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 11.—Seven head of horses were burned to death when the stables of the Voss Grocery company were burned. The loss was \$10,000. The police are investigating the origin of the fire, which they say was very suspicious. The drivers of the company are on a strike.

Mrs. Edwin Gould Says Present Extremes in Women's Dress Is Demoralizing to Nation's Girls

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Edwin Gould is one of the few wealthy women of the country who believes that the extremes of prevailing fashions are immodest and demoralizing to the young girls of the nation. With the endorsement of Mrs. Gould as a start, the Chicago Woman's club is preparing to inaugurate a nation wide movement for dress reform, which will include the practical feature of appealing directly to manufacturers and modistes with a view to having them discourage the prevailing style of tight and slit skirts, which have largely eliminated petticoats as part of a woman's wearing apparel. Mrs. Gould, who was here on her way home from a western trip, said: "I expect to see a revolution among women themselves against the immodest slit and the overtight skirt. The dress reform that seems to be due will, I think, carry the women of the country back to normal and conservative modes. I expect to see a return of the reasonably wide skirt, which is now considered out of date. Most of the women of my acquaintance agree with me that it is time to revert to the old lines in dress, with such modification as good taste may dictate."



MRS. EDWIN GOULD

OHIO HAPPENINGS

Preferred Death to Arrest.

Columbus, O., Aug. 11.—J. Rosenthal, 55, is dead and his wife is in a critical condition at St. Francis hospital as the result of suicide and an attempt at suicide. Rosenthal first cut his throat with a razor and died at once. Seeing her husband's dead body, Mrs. Rosenthal grabbed up the razor and cut her own throat. With blood streaming from the wound, she leaped out of a second-story window and alighted on a cellar door below. Rosenthal killed himself to avoid arrest on a warrant charging him with contributing to delinquency of boys.

Governor's Busy Week.

Columbus, O., Aug. 11.—Night work in the several departments of the state has been planned for this week by Governor Cox. He expects to have by the end of the week more intimate knowledge of the acts and machinery of at least four separate departments, and these in turn will be more fully informed of the governor's policy. Tonight the governor will meet with the highway commission.

Two Storm Victims.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 11.—In a storm which lasted but a few minutes Fred W. Richardson, 14, was drowned when a boat in which he and two companions were rowing in the lake off Rocky river capsized. Joseph Nagy, 35, was struck by lightning and so badly injured that doctors say he can not live.

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We of today are doing much to keep alive the true spirit of hospitality by bringing the chafing dish into popular use.—Woman's Home Companion.

DAZED THE MOROS

Sights the Sultan's Suit Saw on Board the Charleston.

FUN IN FRAMING A TREATY.

General Bates Had a Sort of Circus on His Hands While Negotiating With the Filipino Potentate For the Transfer of the Islands to Uncle Sam.

Few treaties ever were negotiated in more interesting and ludicrous circumstances than those that attended the one made in 1899 between General Bates and the sultan of Moro.

When, after much dillydallying, the Filipino potentate was finally induced to come on board the Charleston, the general's headquarters, every effort was made to put him in good humor. He and his suit partook freely of drink, but refused all food as coming from the hands of Christians. Yet they were in no danger of starving, for they had been careful to bring with them enormous sacks of rice.

When the guests were conducted over the man-of-war they marveled at its mechanical mysteries. At the suggestion of an officer the sultan touched an electric button, and instantly a Chinese servant appeared. Again, in response to a suggestion, he touched the button twice, and a United States marine stood in the doorway.

From that time every ornament aboard the ship that in any way suggested an electric button was pushed by the sultan or by some member of his suit. An officer conducted him into a dark room and showed him how to turn the button that adjusted the lighting apparatus. The flood of light that resulted left him with gaping mouth and dilated eyes.

His wonderment continued to grow throughout the afternoon, and whenever an opportunity afforded he repeated the performance of pushing electric buttons and turning electric lights on and off. He even went so far, when he thought himself unwatched, to try to appropriate one of the lighted bulbs.

When ice water was brought in the lump of ice in the pitcher was immediately seized by his royal highness and as quickly dropped to the floor. As the lump gradually diminished in size the sultan's party looked at it in suspicion.

Mr. Shock suggested to the sultan that he order one of his men aloft and recall him when he reached the crow's nest. The first order was easy to execute, but when a return was ordered, his voice having failed to carry, a megaphone was brought, and into this the sultan shouted for the man to return under penalty of instant death. Immediately the thoroughly frightened Moro dropped to the deck. The ruler took the dimensions of the strange mouthpiece and declared that he would make one for himself.

The most amusing incident occurred when the sultan upon invitation fired a Colt automatic gun. The explosion of the first discharge appeared to root him to the spot. His hands gripped the trigger, with the result that shells continued to pepper the surrounding waters.

Again and again the royal gunner begged the officers to stop the action of the infernal machine, not knowing that the means of doing it lay in his own hands. So thoroughly frightened was he that it was impossible to make him loosen his hold, and an officer ordered the tape cut, thus stopping the supply of ammunition.

The one pounder was next brought into play, but the sultan refused to go near one of the eight inch guns, which he had been invited to fire.

Meantime the knives of his attendants had been taken to the dynamo room and charged with electricity, with the result that the suit were of the opinion that the evil one himself was aboard. They begged and implored to be taken ashore and, quite forgetful of their bags of rice, scurried down the gang ladder.

At night the searchlight was brought to bear upon the Moro town of Bus Bus, and the instant desertion of the town followed, even the dogs leaving it. For many weeks thereafter no amount of persuasion could induce the inhabitants to return.

General Bates made his headquarters in the town of Jolo, and thither the sultan and his staff came on several occasions to discuss the treaty. Subsequently they made another visit to the Charleston. This time the mother of the sultan accompanied the party, and during the visit a phonograph owned by one of the officers rendered selections for the entertainment of the guests.

The aged dame sat entranced throughout the performance, and it was not until the time came for her son to affix his signature to the treaty that she awakened. On one condition only would she permit the sultan to sign—the phonograph must become hers at once.

For a time that phonograph threatened to be the means of upsetting all General Bates' well laid plans for the amicable taking over of the islands, but fortunately the owner was prevailed upon to part with the machine in the interests of his government, and the treaty was executed.—E. C. Rost in Century Magazine.

Result of His Researches. Investigator—What, in your opinion, is the secret of good roads? Downstate Chauffeur—The secret of good roads is to find 'em.—Chicago Tribune.

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GROOVED EYESTONES.

Found in Tiny Mollusks of the South American Coasts.

South American eyestones are tiny objects that look like flat, round bits of polished bone. Upon one side of each stone there are numerous concentric grooves.

If an eyestone is placed in vinegar or

a weak solution of lime water it behaves very much as if it were alive.

It moves slowly about in various directions and altogether conducts itself in a most mysterious manner. This strange activity has given rise among ignorant and superstitious persons to the notion that the eyestone has life and "loves to swim."

As a matter of fact, of course, an eyestone has no more life than a paving stone. It is composed of calcareous material, and in lime water or certain other liquids it is made to move about by the contact of the carbonic acid gas caused by the contact of the stone and the liquid.

These curious little stones were once the "front doors" so to speak, of the shells of a tiny mollusk that lives along the South American coasts. The calcareous formation occurs at the tip end of the mollusk, and when it draws itself into its shell to escape danger or to go to sleep that tip fits so snugly into the mouth of the shell that it affords the creature perfect protection against its enemies.

The natives collect these little mollusks for no other purpose than to get the eyestones. Sailors on the vessels engaged in the fruit trade with those regions get the stones, bring them to the United States and sell them to druggists.

The stones are often used for removing foreign substances from the eye when the services of a physician or an oculist are not to be had conveniently. Many persons think that before using one you must put it in vinegar to give it "life," but the notion is absurd. You need only insert the stone at the outer corner of the eye with the grooved side next to the lid. The pressure of the eyeball moves the stone about in the eye. The grooves collect and retain the foreign matter, and when the stone has accomplished its circuit it emerges at the end of the eye next to the nose.

There are other eyestones. In the head of the common crawfish there are two little bones just behind and beneath the eyes. These bones resemble the South American eyestones, but the fish bones are wholly smooth instead of being grooved on one side. These crawfish bones have been used in the west as eyestones, but they are not so efficacious as those from South America.—Youth's Companion.

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